"Control Never Shaken."

Therefore, those of us who are inducted into the secrets of the craft know that the talk is in vain, and that the real counsels of the party are in that trol of the organization of the party in

Congress and out of it, and whose control has never for a moment been disturbed, never been shaken.

"The contest at Chicago four years ago and the contest at Chicago four years ago and the contest at Chicago this year were for the cuntrol of the machinery of the party. I don't mean on the part of rank and file of the progressives, for, my fellow-citizens, no more earnest and sincere body of men were ever assembled than assembled in those two progressive conventions at Chicago. And no

gressive conventions at Chicago. And no sincere and earnest men were ever more pitifully deceived and betrayed.

"For, after all, it turned out that the object was not to lead the nation, but to control the republican party, and any sort of abject surrender was offered by those who spoke, though they spoke without authority for them, if they might be admitted to control that machinery. And now, after the smoke has cleared away, after the atmosphere has yielded to the influences of time, we see standing out before us that familiar old guard that has never for a moment been disturbed in its possession of power or disturbed in its possession of power turned aside in its exercise of the co trol which it has used. And what I want to call your attention to is that this is to call your attention to is that this is not merely a presidential campaign. There is something quite as important as the choice of a chief magistrate. I want you to remember that the real sources of action and the real machinery of obstruction are in Congress, not in the

have been accomplished in the last three have been accomplished in the last three and a half years if there had not been a determined and willing majority in the Congress? I have not led these gentlemen, I have gone forward with them. I call your attention to the fact that there is nowhere recorded a single Wilson pol-

men. I have gone forward with them. I call your attention to the fact that there is nowhere recorded a single Wilson policy. Everything that I have asked that Congress to do was written in the pledges of the party itself. And the only power I have exercised is the power of co-operation, the power that all men exercise when, insisting upon the obvious duties of a great hour, men take heart to do a great thing.

"It is a very interesting circumstance, my fellow citizens, that the House of Representatives is less docile than the Senate of the United States. In the House of Representatives it has again and again happened that the republican minority has broken away from the control of its leaders and voted, sometimes by a majority of its members, sometimes almost unanimously, for the measures which have distinguished the action of the present democratic Congress. They came from the people. They knew when these things were suggested in Congress that they would be held inexcusable if they did not sustain them.

"Recrettable Incident."

"Regrettable Incident."

Only upon one conspicuous occasion did the contrary happen, when the re-publican machine was able to compel a majority of its mensbers in the House of Representatives to vote that American citizens had no right to travel on the high seas. If their leaders believe in the rights of American citizens, why don't their followers? If their leaders are so stiff to see that Amer-icans get their rights everywhere, why do these men vote that Americans shall get their rights nowhere? One of the most regrettable incidents of American history is that there should have been found men in the Congress of the United States willing to vote in that

United States willing to vote in that sense.

"But it is another story in the Senate of the United States. There a serene confidence obtains in the private conferences of the Senate. I have never been admitted to their privacy, but I have seen their performance, and the most reactionary men in America have absolutely controlled the action of the minority in the United States Senate, except for a few examples of independence by distinguished individuals who did not care to be mastered and owned by a body. But their number was so small as to be negligible.

"Whole Thing Much Simpler."

"It made the whole thing very much simpler, I admit, because you never had to speculate how the republicans were going to vote in the United States Senate. You knew that beforehand by calculations established through a whole culations established through a whole generation—men who could not see the light of a new age, who did not desire to see it, who wished the old methods to be resumed; not the methods of Abraham Lincoln, who listened to the voice of the people; they listened to the voice of the interests. They have been uneasy and a little unshepherded ever since Mark Hanna and Senator Aldrich passed from the stage. It was much easier to be told what to do. It was so much simpler to get orders.

easier to be told what to go. It was so much simpler to get orders.

"Now, these gentlemen are in obvious and undisputed control of the organization of the republican party. It is they who are counseling their leaders to say as little as possible and to say it to say as little as possible and to say it in as confused a way as possible, so that nobody may know how to calculate their orbit from day to day. The only thing that they are revealing is that they do not want anything said, and after the election is over, if they should win possession of the government, they do not mean to say anything. For obvious reasons, it is contrary to the Constitution of the United States to make a man testify against himself.

"Choice Bigger Than That."

To that it all comes down, my fellow citizens, to a very simple proposition. Are you going to leave your government under the control of people who do know and who will tell you what they are going to do, or are you going to put it in the hands of men who will not tell you what they are going to do, or are you going to put it in the hands of men who will not tell you what they are going to do and will serve their perfect in the first that we have been unable to find, the standard from the leaders at that I understand from the leaders at the republican party that nothing that the heard so may stand the thing that was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but the way in which it was done was always wrong, but they would have preferred some other way, not disclosed of obtaining peace. The vocal part says, 'We wanted was.' The sinet part was the class was the wanted another kind of peace, but was the class was always wrong in the was to be such that we wanted peace, but was the class who was always wrong in the was the wanted another kind of peace. They wanted another kind of peace, but was the class of the device of the device of the device of the device of the was taken in charge of somebody else than them was done would have obtained peace, so that there it was the control of the device of the device of the device of the device of the car.' The automobile was taken in the ferror that the beginned to the police were told of the device of th low citizens, to a very simple proposi-

tained peace, so that America knows every effort to recover it. that it is faced with this choice: Peace, that it is faced with this choice: Peace, the continuance of the devtlopment of business along the lines which it has now established and developed, and the maintenance of well known progressive lines of action on the one hand; or on the other a disturbance of policy all along the line—new conditions, new adjustments, undefined alterations of policy, and back of it all invisible government. Several gentlemen who are supposed

States \$200,000 has been appropriated by delegates attending the joint countivistic government, but in private they have connected and aided and abetted it. The best way to divert suspecton is to condemn the thing that you are doing yourself. And just because the people of the state of New Mork saw through that thin mask they defeated a tolerably good new constitution by a majority that had never been before heard of in that state. If you want to know how New York is going this time, look up the records of what it did to the constitution, not upon a careful examination of what the

constitution contained, but upon the universal repute of whom it was who had proposed the constitution. Even if they had not been able to discover the dangerous things in it, they would have known that it was full of dangerous things in the was full of dangerous things in the way the w

Temper of the People.

"That is the temper of the people o the United States, not to exchange a handsome certainty for an unhand uncertainty. See how big the time is with possibility! At this present moment —I want to repeat this because perhaps the country has not realized it enough—at this present moment it is almost impossible to do anything positive in the field of foreign affairs, because foreign nations have been led to suppose that there may be a change in our foreign affairs. Foreign nations have been led to believe that a dominant element in the republican party is in favor of drawing the United States into the European war, and they have been told, with abundant evidence, that it is probable that if the republicans succeed we shall enter upon a policy of exploitation of our neighbors in Mexico. That is the whole moral of every criticism that I read, and until the people of the United States have spoken it is extremely difficult to come to any definite conclusion about anything that touches our relations either to Europe or to Mexico. I, myself, do not -I want to repeat this because perhaps Europe or to Mexico. I, myself, do no doubt the result, but there are some who affect to doubt it.

Will Fight for Mankind's Rights.' "I want you to realize the part that been said, my fellow citizens, been said with cruel emphasis in some quarters. that the people of the United States do et want to fight about anything. That here is something quite as important is profoundly false. But the people of ant you to remember that the real pures of action and the real machinery if obstruction are in Congress, not in the residency.

"No Wilson Policy."

"Do you suppose that anything could not be supposed that anything could not be prevalence of this group of the prevalence of this group of the prevalence of this group of the supposed that anything could not be supposed that anything could not be prevalence of this nation over that, for the ambitions of this group of the supplications are compared with the ambitions. nations as compared with the ambition

"Something Greater to Come."

"America is always ready to fight fo things that are American. She does no permit herself to be embroiled, but she does know what it would be to be challenged. And when once she is challenged, there is not a man in the United States, I venture to say, so mean, so forgetful of the great heritage of this nation, that he would not give everything he possessed, including life itself, to stand by the honor of this nation. What Europe is beginning to realize is that we are saving ourselves for something greater that is to come. We are saving ourselves in order that we may unite in that final league of nations in which it shall be understood that there is no neutrality where any nation is doing wrong, in that final league of nations which must in the providence of God come into the world where nation shall be leagued with nation in order to show all mankind that no man may lead any nation into acts of aggression without having all the other nations of the world leagued against him."

JOY RIDERS TAKE CAR

Albert Lee Thurman's Auto Last Seen by Policeman Traveling a Mile a Minute.

A seven-passenger automobile be onging to Albert Lee Thurman, 2219 California street, disappeared from in front of his residence last night about 8 o'clock for the second time during the week. It was taken from there last Sunday night and found abandoned in front of Wardman Courts some time after it disappeared last night Bicycle Policeman Showalter saw it in southeast Washington and made an effort to overtake it

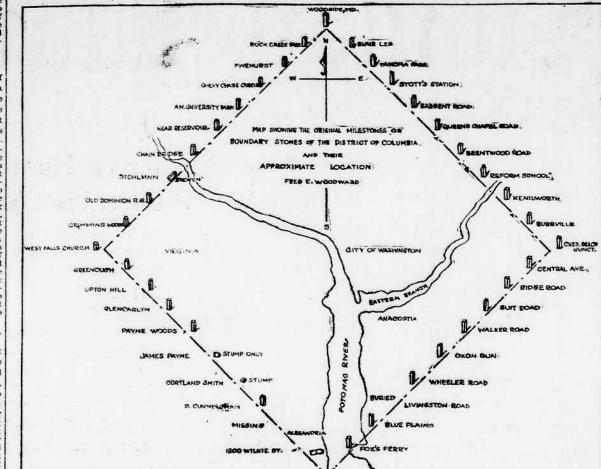
"It was impossible for me to overtake it," he reported to his command-ing officer. "There was a man in the car and he was speeding at the rate of almost a mile a minute. Dirt and

of annoyance and inconvenience, other "So that it all comes down, my fel- violators of the law are stealing tires, laprobes and other articles in automo-

APPROPRIATE \$200,000.

Seventh-Day Adventists to Preach Second Coming of Christ.

To preach the second advent of Christ in the big cities of the United States \$200,090 has been appropriated in Camp Ordway at Fort Myer, Va., is



COLORED D. C. MEN

Into Camp at Fort Myer Today.

car and he was speeding at the rate of almost a mile a minute. Dirt and dust was thrown up in my face, making it difficult for me to follow through the cloud of dust."

A dozen complaints of automobiles taken by joy riders and others during the last week were recorded at poince headquarters. Two of them were not recovered. One belonged to Charles M. Ashton, 1323 F street northeast. It was taken from in front of the owner's house last Sunday afternoon and was in charge of three men, who are thought to have stolen a car in Philadelphia and abandoned it at Berwyn.

Others Stealing Auto Supplies.

The other car that was not recovered belongs to Charles J. Mooney, 13 M street. He reported that his machine was taken from Vermont avenue, between H and I streets. Wednesday afternoon, and the police say they have found nothing to suggest its wheread bouts.

While joy riders and, in a few instances, automobile thieves are causing owners of automobiles a great amount of annoyance and inconvenience, other violators of the law are stealing tires,

Camp, Camp Funston, October 14 .-- The 2d Infantry Regiment, N. G. D. C., was formally inspected here today by Brig Gen. Henry R. Hill of the Illinois milltia, commanding the 2d Brigade of the 12th Division, of which the District in fantry is a part.

The four months of intensive training responsible for the excellent showing responsible for the excellent showing made today. Not only was the military formation perfect, but an inspection of the rifles and personal equipment disclosed the fact that the District troops have kept the government property in excellent condition.

Gen. Hill complimented Col. Young, commanding the 3d Infantry, after the inspection, and said the regiment took high rank among the militia organizations on the border.

FENCE IS DEDICATED BACK FROM BORDER AT MILESTONE NO.

First Separate Battalion Goes Story of Marking of District **Boundary Line Told at Blue** Plains Ceremony.

REACH HOME AT MIDNIGHT TRIBUTE PAID D. A. R. WORK

ead cars will be completed this morn- day of the fence around milestone No ing when the 1st Separate Battalion of 8 on the District boundary line, near District of Columbia Infantry detrains Blue Plains, Fred E. Woodward, the mot shifted into the Rosslyn yards until midnight.

All of the troops were up when the train arrived. They were prepared to detrain immediately and march to Fort Myer to make camp. However, Maj. James E. Walker, commanding the list. Sparate Battalion, was met at the yards by W. F. Volandt, civilian clerk in the dependent of the man to the train the man to the train the man to the ma at the Rosslyn railroad yards and principal speaker, outlined a history of marches to Fort Myer to go into camp.

The train bearing this contingent of and also paid a tribute to the Daugh-

	Myer to make camp. However, Maj. James E. Walker, commanding the 1st	miniature li	ghthouse on Jon	es point, be-	forty feet	wide, was carved	out of the	action.		Silbermann except that he was recom-
be-		low Alexan	idria, incased in	a concrete	land? Al	lmost a wildernes forests and purl	s, in which	President's Action Deferred.	Why He Champions Hughes.	mended by their New York agents, Gottwik, Scheffer & Co., as a capable
2219	by W. F. Volandt, civilian clerk in the	Col. W. C.	Langfitt of the I	Inited States	were inte	erspersed with wa	aving fields		"I champion Mr. Hughes as against	man. The company had made certain
DECEMBER 1	depot quartermaster's office at Fort Myer, who gave instructions for the men to	Engineer Co	orps, may be see	n the initia	of corn, p	purple tasseled tol	pacco, apple	There is another point of difference	Mr. Wilson because in every such crisis	representations in the matter to the
bout	remain on the train tonight and to	or southern	April 15 1791 1	strict of Co-	were few	and red clay band and far between, s	ks. Houses		Mr. Wilson, by his public acts, has	State Department at Washington, Kingsbury added.
ring	maren to Fort Myer the first thing this	ago, the mas	ster of Alexandri	a Lodge, No.	in the fie	elds and vessels	from every	was intended to meter the steaktion at	shown that he will yield to fear, that he	
here	morning.	22, of Masor	ns poured corn a	nd wine and	port in th	he world brought	their wares	once. The action that Mr. Wilson took	will not yield to justice; whereas the pub-	WACHINGTON CHAPTED
ban-	and men, as it saved them from having	bassursage	s carefully orient	ed stone and	of which	ndria and George were cities of impo	rtance even		lic acts of Mr. Hughes have proved him to	WASHINGTON CHAPTER
urts.	to pitch shelter tents in the darkness	"Standing	at this stone f	acing south-	in that da		reance even	take place until considerably after elec-	be incapable of yielding in such a sulate	WILL SEND DELEGATES
last	and sleep on the ground last night. They occupied their berths on the tour-	west as nea	arly as their in	struments of	"Althou	igh an impressio	on prevails	tion.	to any threat, whether made by politi-	WILL SEND DELEGATES
	ist sleepers last night, and although	mero extere	ded up the lon	r ascent of	that Gen.	. Washington was g of the first stone,	present at	"President Wilson in his speeches of August 29 and September 23 has fur-	cians, corporations or labor leaders. "If it is alleged that President Wilson	
and	there was no steam neat running	Shuter's hill	l, following close	ly the Lees-	the case,	as it is certain	he was in	nished his own condemnation out of his	las been actuated only by principle to	Local Organization to Be Represent-
	though the trains, nevertheless it was	burg turnpil	ke; through Gler	Carlyn and	Petersbur	g, Va., on the 15	th of April,	own mouth. In them he explicitly con-	connection with the Adamson law, then	Local Organization to be Represent-
ver-	than the troops would have found it	over Upton	hill to West Fa	is Church, a	1 1791."			lactually demands legislation which will	I ask why he has falled to apply the same principle to the railway postal	ed at Federation of Catholic
the	sleeping in shelter tents.							I make impossible the repetition of such	Clerks, where he has full nower to	Alumnae in Baltimore.
rate	Camp Site Already Laid Out.							In proceeding: This is so extraordinary	timating six days to the wort the	
and	I I I I A COLO COME TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE COLO							He said he wished 'to provide' against	postal clerks, operating between New York and Pittsburgh, are required to	
nak-	The camp site for the troops has							the recurrence of such unhappy situa-	run 205 miles per day (for the present	Officers of Washington Chapter of
ough	all been laid out at Fort Myer. They		incertati	00 31	$\Delta \Delta$	dvertisin	.~	itions in the luture by securing the	administration has reduced the num- ber of crews from six to five), whereas	the Alumnae Association of Notre
biles	will make camp on the spot occupied		ili Culati	UII ai	iu A	uverusii.	IX I	I trial disputes in the days to come. This	the present trainmen's agreement wa	Dame of Maryland met at the Rocham-
ring	early by the mounted organizations of	-						is an explicit assertion that arbitration	quires only 155 miles per day which	beau apartment last night and per-
not	the District militia, north of the rail-							for all industrial disputes is the right	s to be reduced still further by the Adamson law. The only possible expla-	fected plans to attend the convention
E M.	road tracks. It had been planned to		(-0	Hand	in	Hand		had adopted the wrong method of ac-	nation of Mr. Wilson's action in one	of the International Federation of
mer's	put them in barracks, but owing to the fact that there is considerable		UU	Lianc	111 .	1 lallu		tion-although in the case of the an-	case and inaction in the other is that	Catholic Alumnae in Baltimore Novem-
was	property there belonging to organiza-			1000011		****		thracite coal strike he had an exact	only 400 men are affected in that case where the government has full control	ber 24, 25, 26, and to entertain 3,000
day	tions now on the border the men could							he would have enforced the right	of the hours of labor, whereas 400,000	delegates in this city November 27.
are	not be put there. However, the quartermaster is pre-		and the same of			241 1002		method.	men are supposed to be affected by the	The association is to hold a card
n.	pared to furnish the men with all the		Noins	nanor	Circ	ulation		"President Wilson further says: 'This	Adamson bill. "Mr. Gompers has recently establish-	party at 1801 Calvert street northwest,
s.	extra blankets they need to keep them	The same of the sa	11600	puper	Circi	ututton		la principle—namely, having failed to	ed himself as the especial champion of	Saturday, when Dr. Laura F. Shugrue
057	warm in their tents. A large supply of new blankets has just been received		Here are f	ne figures	of the sy	worn statemen	ts	make certain of its observance in the	Mr. Wilson, and claims joint credit	will act as hostess, assisted by Mrs.
ered	and these will be issued as fast as							vance in the future. On the contrary	with Mr. Wilson for their joint conduct of our foreign affairs so far as Mexico is concerned. He asks labor to market	M. Brooks Ramsdell. Tuesday a lunch-
3 M	they are needed. The men probably					vspapers to tl				eon is to be held at Hotel Lafayette.
hine	will find the sleeping at Fort Myer much coids than they did at Naco.	P	ost Office De	partmen	t for the t	past three year	s.	la principie. Indeed, it is impossible to	Mr. Wilson specifically on the ground	The reception committee is to be: Mrs.
aft-	There was a considerable crowd on					e preceding s		ciple than to flinch ignominiously from	of Mr. Wilson's attitude in Mexico, which, he states, he has helped to se-	Richard Clinton Dyer, chairman; Dr.
have	hand to greet the returning militiamen, but not a man was allowed to leave the					c preceding s	1X	enforcing it in the case at issue and at	cure. He says for examine that he	Laura F. Shugrue, Mrs. M. Brooks Ramsdell, Mrs. John L. Walker, Mrs.
eres-	train, and in the heavy fog which hung	111	onths, each	October	1st.					
	over the railroad yards all night it	10.79						about applying it in the nebulous fu-	the recognition of Carranza in Mexico, because of Carranza's sympathy with	Miss Livingstone, Miss Laura Lynch and
v in-	would have been difficult for friends and relatives to pick out those they			6	mo. 1914.	6 mo. 1915.	6 mo. 1916.			Officers of the association present
ising	were looking for on the train, even if		Daily	6	5 208	68,958	74 202	Times, from which I quote the above	details of what I speak, I refer you to	were: President, Miss Eunice Warner:
iount	they had been permitted to enter the yards.	Star	Daily	0	3,200	00,730	76,293		Senator Fall's recent speeches, where the exact quotations are given. Mr.	vice president, Mrs. M. Brooks Hams-
other		Star	Sunday	4	8,146	50,975	55,445			
tires.	Crowd Awaited Battalion.		Country		0,5.10	30,773	33,113	providing for future arbitration for	the recognition of Correspond to Decision	Kell; treasurer, Dr. Laura F. Shugrue;
-omo	The people began to gather as early		(D 0- C	2	9 270	24 144	41 170	which President Wilson asked; and Pres	dans were the contract of the	Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, chairman of
s be-	as 1 o'clock yesterday, and all of last night there were crowds on hand. The	Dant	D. & S.	3	8,370	34,144	41,178	ident Wilson kept a weak and nervous	September 22, 1915, and Mr. Wilson's	chairman of the membership commit-
said	night there were crowds on hand. The	rost	Sunday	1100	Acres and	The second second		silence about this defiance. He did not get the legislation which he declared was	Separation of Carrier and Carr	tee, and Mrs. John L. Walker, chairman
es, to	interesting actions of the contract of the con		Counday	• • • • • •				essential to 'vindicate the principle' in	saving that Carrange was recognized	of the committee on design. Others present were: Mrs. T. V. Collins, Miss J.
n an-	at Rosslyn were crowded most of the		(D "	2	4 /00	20.012	2/ 120	the future. All that he accomplished	as the friend of the working people in	L. Collins, Miss Laura Lynch and Miss
e the	night with people waiting for the re-	TT 11	Daily	3	4,690	29,812	36,130	present. In the concrete case at issue.	Gompers appealed for the support of	I. Rocca.
find,"	turning soldiers. These were the only warm places in which they could con-	Heraid	1 Candan					The only law he secured established the	laboring men for Mr. Wilson on the	
part	crewate. They would make frequent		Sunday				The same	precedent of violation of the principle. All that he did was to establish the	ground of Mr Wilson's policy as re-	UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS
nerts	visits to the railroad yards in efforts to		"		0.000	1/201			gards Mexico.	
ea of	able time of arrival of the troops.	Lange	Daily	4	9,838	46,381	41,153	racy, the precedent of violating a prin-	"Tied Himself in Triumvirate."	"GET TOGETHER" DINNER
d for keep-	Constable Howard Smoot and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Lee, both of Rosslyn,	Times	2	4	2 905			ciple under the duress of threat and menace. It is a precedent which will	"He thus tied himself up with Messrs.	
tires	were on hand to manage the crowds and		Sunday	4	2,905	41,922	40,259	return to plague us throughout all fu-	Wilson and Carranza as one of the	
the	to see that they did not get into the rail-							ture time whenever we have in the White	triumvirate which exercises supreme	Two Hundred Members of Institu-
n re-	road yards and in the way of the train- men, who were placing the cars on the	1	The law	loes not	require a	separate stat	ρ.	House a President who is timid in the face of threat of physical violence or	control in Mexican matters. This	tion Gather at Festive Board for
ones,	sidings.	1 5						who subordinates duty to the hope of	makes it worth while for the workers	
be an would	After the troops are detrained this	n	ient of Sund	ay editior	is. The l	Post and Hera	ld	personal political profit.	to whom Mr. Gompers especially ap-	Annual Event.
would	morning, they will be marched to Fort Myer. The work of unloading the freight	127	ake no sepa	rate state	ment of	Sunday circula	a-	Really a Wage Increase.	peals to study what Carranza, the fa-	The state of the s
ities,"	loans will be started immediately there-	1							vored friend and ally of Messrs. Gom-	Melody drifted from the upper win-
es of	latter so that the big tentage can be		on.	2 2	/-			"Mr. wilson has adroitly maintained	pers and Wilson, has done to laboring men in Mexico—not to speak of what	dows of the University Club late last
tainly	put up before night, in order that the		The cons	tantly in	creasing	circulation of	of I	that the question at issue was the eight-	- to Americans in Mexico	wight as 200 of the members of that

The constantly increasing circulation of The Star year after year is a source of much comment. It is one of the notable economic conditions of the community.

Newspaper Advertising

The following are the figures of the total number of lines of advertising carried by the Washington newspapers for six months ending September 30 for the past three years:

Star	6 mos. 1914. . 5,341,035	6 mos. 1915. 5,503,868	6 mos. 19 5,847,2
Post		2,994,294	3,291,5
Times		2,282,339	2,109,5
Herald	. 1,612,419	1,715,995	2,289,3
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The tremendous volume of advertising in The Star is the natural consequence of The Star's great circulation, both daily and Sunday.

President was brought into close and intimate touch with the labor movement in this country. If what I have to say is of any value it must be not only because it represents what in the abstract is right, but also because in the concrete I applied, in actual practice, when I had power, the principles which I criticise Mr. Wilson for not applying now. Therefore, I wish to recapitulate to you just what occurred in connection with the anthracite coal strike and to contrast it with what Mr. Wilson has done in connections and the shalf-grawed bone, snarling at the strict white means to decide whether the demands of the men were just or not.

"Remember, it is the public that in the mad will pay. You do not have to take my assertion for this. Take the assertion of Mr. Wilson's master in this matter. The union leaders, through their chair-man, Mr. Garretson, announced that 'they would steadily refuse to arbitrate and that in their action they were supported by the president of the United States.' They stated their case in a nutshell as follows: 'In times like this men go back to primal instinct—to the day of the caveman with white the men were just or not.

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States.

"In the case of the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, the action I took was of precisely the kind which President Wilson now says the law should make obligatory in all similar cases in the future. But Mr. Wilson himself admits that his own action was so bad that it ought never to be repeated, for he has assured the public that although Congress has adjourned without doing anything, it is his intention when Congress has adjourned without doing anything, it is his intention when Congress has adjourned without doing anything to render it impossible for an other Preside at ever to repeat exactly what he has just done. In other words, I stood and stand by my action as the proper action, constituting the proper action, was wrong and that the precedent in thereby set is so evil that legislation must be enacted rendering it impossible for another President ever to repeat the formal was a my attempt to the United States to keep the arteries of traffic open, I would have appleaded him and supported him. But, to take such action needed courage. It to take such action needed d

President's Action Deferred.

wages. The law does not say that there shall be an eight-hour day. It says that eight hours shall be made the measure

President of the United States. They stated their case in a nutshell as follows? In times like this men go back to primal instinct—to the day of the caveman with his half-gnawed bone, snarling at the other caveman who wanted to take his bone away. We leaders are fighting for our men. The railroads are fighting for their stockholders, and the shippers for themselves. And the public will pay. Mr. Garretson is right—the public will pay. And it will pay without having had the chance to know whether it ought or ought not to pay. Mr. Wilson betrayed the public when he refused to insist that the contest should be decided on principles of justice, and when he permitted it to be decided in deference to greed and fear. Mr. Wilson announced that it was futile to stand firmly against these improper demands. It would not have been futile if a democrat of the stamp of Andrew Jackson or Grover Cleveland had been President.

"The futility inhered solely in Mr. Wilson himself. If President Wilson had stood by the honor and the interests of the United States in this matter; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had insisted upon a full investigation before action; if he had ins

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wages. The law does not say that there shail be an eight-hour day. It says that eight hours shall be made the measure of a day's work for the purpose of receiving compensation. In other words, it was primarily an increase of wages and not a diminution of hours that was aimed at.

"I believe in the eight-hour day. It is the ideal toward which we should tend, but I believe that the must be comesty in achieving the ideal. Mr. Wordson has laid down the principle than hon has laid down the principle that there is something sacred about the eight-hour day which makes it improper even to discuss it. If this is so if it it is applied universally, then Mr. Wilson is not to be excused for not applying it immediately whousehold. If the principle of the eight-hour day which makes it improper even to discuss it. If this is so if it is applied universally, then Mr. Wilson is not to be excused for not applying it immediately when it is applied universally, then Mr. Wilson as a conception with the cows and that is in his own household. If the principle of the eight-hour day is sacred about the complete power, and that is in his own household. If the principle of the eight-hour day is sacred about the complete power, and that is in his own household. If the principle of the eight-hour day is sacred and the connection with the international matters. I wish to be changed an are circumstated to be changed and man on a farm must get up to milk the cows in the morning unless he quits work before milking time arrives that same evening. Of course, the simple truth is least under a set of conditions and a for proper work; where the following afternoon, and no hired man on a farm must get up to milk the cows in the morning unless he quits work before milking time arrives that same evening. Of course, the course of the co

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White a man working more than eight hours one day gets one or two days or compiler feliume following, or where the day, or is of so easy or varied a type that no exhaustion accompanies it or where a rush of work for a few days or where a rush of work for a few days or where a rush of work for a few days or certain other days. It is relicious to say that an engineer of a high-speed train under expectally difficult conditions, a farm laborer in harvest time, a man engaged as a watchman through the gaged in the exhausting work of a few days or certain other days. As well an exhausting work of a few days or certain other days. As well an exhausting work of a few days or certain other days. As well an exhausting work of a few days or certain other days. As well and the proper man days. As well, in the feel in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well, in the feel when the feel and the puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well in the feel when the feel and the puddler in a continuous sevent days. The feel and the puddler in a continuous sevent days. As well in the feel was well do for no man. I speak out of my deepest convictions and the puddler in a continuous sevent in the ration of the problem in detail of a sound general principle in the feel was deviced in the standard of the puddler in a continuous sevent in the ration of the problem in the surface of the feel was every days. The feel and the puddler in a continuous sevent in the ration of the problem in the surface of

State Department Will Closely Study Case of W. C. Silbermann

ground for protest, because Silbermann had subjected himself to French municipal law by residing in Paris Further consideration by the depart-ment may develop ground for objec-

BOSTON, October 14.-Maurice Kings bury, secretary of the King Rubber Company, said today that William C. Silbermann represented that company is Paris as an agent. "His only capacity within our knowledge was to sell rubber gloves to the warring nations," M: Kingsbury sald.

Company officials, according to the secretary, did not know anything about Silbermann except that he was recommended by their New York agents, Gottwik, Scheffer & Co., as a capable man. The company had made certain representations in the matter to the State Department at Washington, Kingsbury added

Melody drifted from the upper winnight, as 200 of the members of that institution sat about the festive board and the corner policeman paused on his